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College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 42

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1980

Owensboro proposal is accepted

By ROGER MALONE

FRANKFORT—The Council on Higher Education yesterday gave Western primary responsibility for graduate and continuing education in the Owensboro area. The council also approved varying tuition increases for the state's eight universities as expected.

The Owensboro proposal, submitted by President Donald Zacharias, would cost about \$1.14 million over the next two years.

The proposal was a result of a request by Owensboro and Daviess County businessmen to have graduate and continuing education in their area studied by the council.

Until now, higher education in Owensboro, which is the largest Kentucky city without a state-supported college or university, was served by a consortium operated by Western, Murray and two private colleges in Owensboro—Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia.

See OWENSBORO
Page 3A, Column 1

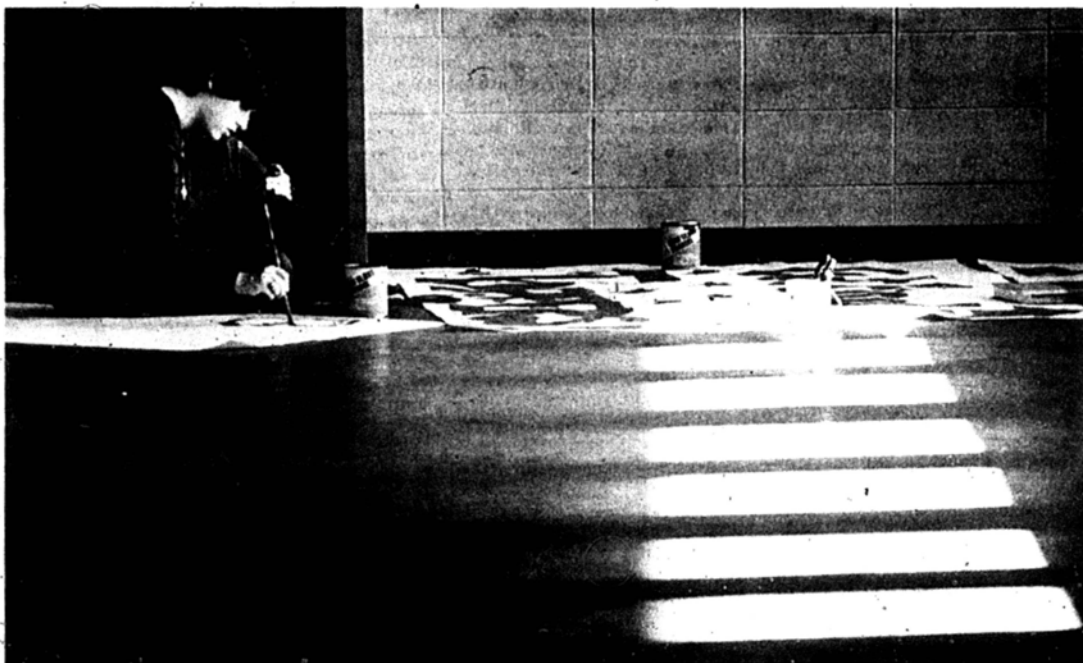


Photo by Crystal Cunningham

Sun strokes

A sun-streaked hall in Diddle Arena is the perfect place for B.J. Little, a Warren Central junior, to paint signs for the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence Tournament which begins tonight. She was doing the signs for her sister Patsy, a freshman recreation major.

Regents may discuss 54-hour rule legality

By AMY GALLOWAY

A study has begun of the legal controversies surrounding the 54-hour upper-level graduation requirement.

And Regent Mike Harreld, academic committee chairman, said a discussion of the rule is possible at a special meeting of the Board of Regents at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

"That could perhaps be brought up," Harreld said by telephone from Louisville yesterday. He said he had not received an agenda yet.

A spokesman in the president's office said a final agenda had not yet been made.

Harreld said he preferred not to comment further on the 54-hour rule until he learned more about the legal aspects of the rule.

The Faculty Senate and college deans have asked department heads and others to submit written opinions of the requirement.

Dr. Robert Mounce, Potter College dean, said he will submit

See 54-HOUR
Page 3A, Column 1

Health clinic doesn't offer students birth control aid

By MICHELE WOOD

Administrators said three years ago that the campus health clinic's two doctors did not have enough time to provide birth control services to students.

In three years, the situation hasn't changed much.

In fact, clinic administrator Lucy Ritter said last week that the clinic could not offer birth control services because the clinic now has only one doctor, and he

is being used to treat "more acute illnesses." Another doctor is due to join the clinic in March.

"If we offered this service, we could do this exclusively," Mrs. Ritter said. "It requires a lot of follow-up." It is not against university policy to offer birth control services to students Mrs. Ritter said.

President Donald Zacharias said Monday he wasn't sure what

See BIRTH
Page 6A, Column 1

Inside

Today's Herald includes a 12-page pullout section on the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball tournament in Diddle Arena. Section B.

The final story in a series about movies in Bowling Green discusses theaters that specialize in showing old or re-released films. Page 8.

Center Theater's latest selection of movies is a potpourri of reruns, one-week stands and sleepers. Page 9.

Western may play host to a first-round National Invitational Tournament game. Page 11.

Weather

Today

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain is the National Weather Service forecast for Bowling Green. The high should be in the mid to upper 40s with the low tonight in the 30s.

Extended Outlook

Cloudy Friday, with a chance of rain or snow on Saturday and clearing Sunday. The high temperatures should range in the mid 30s to the upper 40s with the overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Moving out

Privacy cited as advantage by off-campus residents

This is the second in a series on housing in Bowling Green. See related story on Page 2.

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Laura Whalen waited three years to move off campus. After living one semester in an apartment on Kentucky Street, she's back in McCormack Hall, but not entirely out of choice.

Several factors caused her to move out of the \$150 a month, one-bedroom apartment, which she described as "gigantic, at least three times the size of a dorm room."

The girl she had planned to room with last semester decided at the last minute not to come to school.

She ended up with a freshman who quit school after three weeks. The girl didn't tell her parents until three weeks before finals.

"When she finally did tell them, they made her move out and I was stuck with the rent by myself," Whalen said.

But something that happened on Halloween night helped her decide to return to campus.



Another woman living in the building was beaten and raped, making Whalen apprehensive about living alone.

She and her roommate still lived in the apartment after the incident, but, Whalen said, she didn't stay in the apartment at all after her roommate moved out.

"Security is one distinct advantage of living in the dorm," she said.

But during her short stay, she said off-campus living had its advantages over dorm life.

"If you're feeling rowdy, just being able to stay up without having your neighbors jump all over you is nice," she said. "You

See MANY
Page 2A, Column 1

Apartment costs decided by furnishings, location

By TOM BESHEAR

Students who want to live off campus next fall are faced with a number of considerations, not the least of which is the cost of an apartment or a house.

Prices vary with the size of the apartment, its location and with the amount of furnishings, but a student can expect to pay between \$125 and \$275 or even more per month.

Another choice is where a student will live. Some choose to live in apartment complexes, and those places have certain advantages and disadvantages.

Charles Throneberry, general property manager for the Bowling Green Mall Apartments, said his 128-unit complex is divided into one-, two- and three-bedroom suites.

A one-bedroom apartment there costs \$194 per month, two bedrooms cost \$214, and three bedrooms cost \$235, Throneberry said. The tenant pays for electricity, and only major appliances—stoves and refrigera-

tors—are furnished, he said.

The apartments also require a one-year lease and a deposit, which varies, depending on the size of the place rented, Throneberry said. He added that a student who is under 21 must have his parents sign the lease.

Carriage Hill Apartments at 1225 College St. has similar rates. Manager Harold Tabb said the apartments, furnished with a stove, refrigerator and drapes, cost \$195 and \$210 per month for one- and two-bedroom units, respectively.

Carriage Hill requires a one-year lease and a \$100 deposit, returned if the apartment is not damaged and is left "reasonably clean," Tabb said.

Tabb and Throneberry said the students should begin looking for an apartment for the fall by the latter part of June because few will be available after then.

After the larger apartment complexes come smaller places, like Peal House at 1331 Center St., run by Mary E. Hutto.

Peal House has four efficiency

apartments, which include living room-bedroom combinations, furnished for \$125 per month, and two cottages, also furnished, for \$220 per month, Mrs. Hutto said.

She said she doesn't require a deposit or a lease for an apartment. She added that students should begin looking for a fall apartment as soon as the spring semester ends.

Besides apartment complexes and smaller places like Peal House, there are individual apartments and houses rented by many people in town.

One such Bowling Green resident, Kenneth Marshall, said he has about 100 apartments in town and that about 90 percent of his business comes from Western students.

Rent for his apartments, all furnished, runs from \$125 for an efficiency to \$200 a month for two-bedroom apartments, although some are cheaper. Utilities are included, and a \$50 deposit is required, Marshall said.

Many prefer apartments

—Continued from Front Page—

don't have to worry about somebody hearing through the walls if it's too noisy."

Paul Hays, a sophomore sharing a trailer with two friends in Northbrook Trailer Park on Louisville Road, said that lack of company is what he misses most about dorm life.

"I come home when everybody's gone, and there's nothing to do but turn on the TV," he said.

Hays and his roommates lived in Keen Hall last spring and liked it, but Hays said they opted for a trailer when they were assigned to Pearce-Ford Tower last fall.

"I lived there (Pearce-Ford) my first semester here and hated

it," he said. "The atmosphere wasn't too good."

His roommates in the trailer had never lived there, but Hays said, "From what they heard me say about it, they didn't think they'd like it either."

The \$210 per month rent the three split includes utilities.

"The main thing is you don't have somebody watching over you all the time," Hays said. "If you want to have somebody over or have a party, you can."

Don Grudzielanek also lived in Keen Hall one semester, but said, "It was too crowded, too little and there was no privacy." So he moved to a house on Kentucky Street.

He lived in Keen Hall a semester and then lived at home

for two semesters, but decided he wanted to get out on his own, he said.

Junior Lisa Baker lives off campus, too, but with her parents.

"Mainly, it's cheaper," she said. "I've got more privacy and good food, too."

Baker, a member of Chi Omega sorority, lived on the sorority's floor in Gilbert Hall her sophomore year.

"Everybody was always wanting to do something," she said, "and I'd usually be the one to do it with them."

Baker said that now her major is definite and she hopes to study more. "That wouldn't be possible if I were living on the (sorority) floor," she said.

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Owensboro plan accepted; tuition raise is approved

—Continued from Front Page—

At the council's November meeting, its academic affairs committee recommended that Western be given this responsibility rather than beginning a University of Kentucky-run graduate center, which the area businessmen had originally requested.

A decision was postponed until Western could submit a proposal.

The proposal passed unanimously yesterday after little discussion.

The tuition increases were also approved unanimously. In-state undergraduate tuition will rise from \$240 to \$270 per semester at Western and five other regional schools.

The tuition increases were also approved unanimously. In-state undergraduate tuition will rise from \$240 to \$270 per semester at Western and five other regional schools.

Out-of-state students at the regional universities—Western, Eastern Kentucky State, Morehead, Murray and Northern—will pay \$75 more per semester or \$725.

The tuition rates will become effective in fall 1980.

The increases do not include a \$20 per semester activities fee paid by Western students.

Tuition for graduate students at the regional universities will increase from \$275 to \$287 and from \$700 to \$800 for in-state and out-of-state students, respectively.

Tuition rates at the state's two largest schools—UK and the University of Louisville—increased at a different rate.

Harry Snyder, council executive director, told the council that "the best form of student financial aid is low tuition," but added that the increases are necessary for Kentucky to keep pace with inflation and tuition charged at similar schools in surrounding states.

He said tuition at Kentucky universities was "falling seriously behind" that charged by other regional schools, and this was evident in the state's education budget.

Snyder said it was appropriate for the council to act on tuition increases while the General Assembly was in session.

Students from UK, U of L and Eastern told the council that, though they agreed with the need for an increase, smaller tuition increases over a longer period

would be easier for students to handle.

The tuition increases were the first for Kentucky students since fall 1977.

The new tuition will add about \$5 million to the council's budget next year, Western President Donald Zacharias said.

In other business, the council passed a resolution supporting Snyder's stand opposing a General Assembly proposal that would place a student or faculty member on the council.

After the meeting, Snyder said that he thought there was no reason to change the council structure, since the council meetings are open and anyone can address the board during the meetings.

Zacharias said he opposed giving students or faculty members a voting position on the council but that he had no qualms with non-voting positions.

"I think it would be an injustice for a student or faculty member to be a voting member because the university presidents aren't even voting members," he said.

54-hour rule to be studied

—Continued from Front Page—

to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, a "kind of a status report of how the rule is affecting the college" from responses he receives from the department heads. Davis will apparently lead the study.

A memo from Dr. Neil Peterie, chairman of the faculty senate's academic affairs committee, also asked persons to submit a "written concern, along with reasons for the concerns" about the 54-hour rule.

Bill Bivin, university attorney, said he assumed Davis would ask him to study the situation "after this story in the newspaper."

Bivin was referring to Tuesday's Herald, which said that the requirement may not be legally enforceable for students entering the university before fall 1978.

The Herald quoted assistant attorney general Carl T. Miller as saying that students should have to follow the requirements in effect when they enrolled. The 54-hour requirement was passed by the regents in April 1978.

"I'm not going to get in the newspaper swapping opinions with the attorney general," Bivin said. Because of his position as the university's lawyer he said he could not give an opinion for public use.

"I'll render an opinion if I'm asked (by Davis), and I imagine I'll be asked," he said.

Student Regent Jamie Hargrove said he had no comment on the legal controversies surrounding the 54-hour rule.

He said, however, that he believed it would be discussed at Saturday's board meeting.

Earlier Hargrove said he believed that the discussion of the rule should go through the Academic Council and administration before being brought before the board.

But after talking to Bivin, Davis and others he said he will bring it up at the meeting if someone else doesn't.

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Opinion

Behind the times

Birth control services needed

The sexual revolution of the '70s is gone. Western apparently never knew it was here.

Whether it was a good thing is questionable in many minds, but that's not the point. It's a discussion of the sexual revolution's effects that's important here. Why doesn't Western recognize these effects?

The clinic administrator said Western's one doctor couldn't possibly handle birth control cases and the other "more acute illnesses" that the clinic is faced with.

But that's a worn-thin excuse. Western has had two doctors before and will reportedly have two again soon—with no birth control offered.

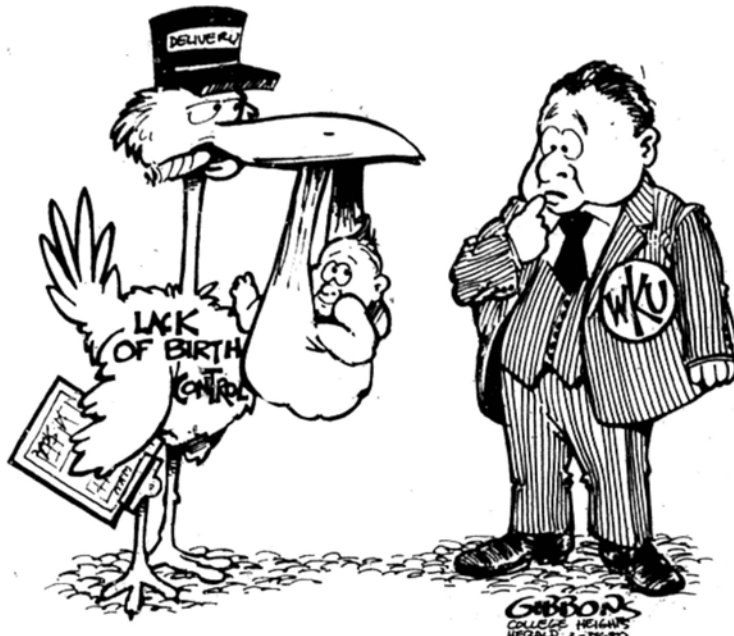
Another reason the clinic doesn't take on this responsibility stems from the fact that there is a family planning clinic in the city.

That's begging the question.

There are all kinds of eating places and laundries in Bowling Green, but Western operates its own food services, and there's a laundry here.

Health clinic personnel insist that dispensing birth control is not against university policy.

In fact, there is some doubt about



Well, where did you think they came from anyway, buddy?

the existence of any university policy on the subject.

President Donald Zacharias, when asked to comment, said he wasn't sure what Western's family planning services were. To be fair, he's just beginning his eighth month as president.

He said he would have to review the possibilities before forming an opinion. Why not start on it now?

Other Kentucky schools offer birth control services to their students. The University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Murray all do.

And Murray, too, has only one doctor on its clinic staff.

Three years ago the situation was essentially the same. Western had two doctors and no birth control services. But there was hope.

Western had the chance to catch the tail end of the sexual revolution. But it just wasn't daring enough.

Believe it or not, the sexual revolution passed through Bowling Green, and it even touched campus. Students know it.

We're confident the university does, too.

County court should approve landlord act

Kentucky has a law that specifies the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants. There's only one problem—it only applies to Louisville and Lexington.

But it seems that state legislators are finally realizing that there are disputes between landlords and tenants in places besides the state's two major metropolitan areas.

A bill was introduced in the General Assembly last week proposing that the Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant Act be extended to second-class cities—such as Bowling Green—and the counties those cities are in.

But still another problem exists: the House Judiciary Committee approved the bill on Tuesday, but it added an amendment to the act that makes it optional rather than mandatory.

Last week, the Bowling Green City Commission rejected a proposal to endorse the bill, so its future here is not promising. The only hope is that Warren County Fiscal Court might vote to extend it to this area.

Until then, neither landlords nor tenants will know exactly what they can do in a dispute.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed, have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

Letters to the editor

Lifeguards are inadequate

Since taking up swimming this semester on a nightly basis, I have noticed the lack of seriousness with which some student lifeguards accept their responsibility as guards of the swimmers' lives.

Several weeks ago, I developed severe cramps in my calves while swimming, which made it impossible for me to continue swimming. Luckily I was near the side of the pool and a friend was nearby who could help me out of the pool, as the lifeguard remained oblivious to the situation. Considering that this incident took place directly beneath the guard's chair, I feel there is no excuse for the lack of response.

On various occasions I have noticed guards sitting with their eyes closed and wearing shoes while in the guard's chair. Both of these habits could make it very difficult to identify and or remedy an emergency situation.

Furthermore, on Feb. 9 the pool was scheduled to open at 10 a.m. I appeared at the pool at 10 and waited until 10:40 a.m. to swim. However, I was not allowed to do so because only one guard had shown up to work and two are required before swimmers are allowed in the water. Again, this past Saturday, Feb. 17, I went to the

pool and at 12:30 p.m. it had not been opened. It was scheduled to open at 10 a.m.

According to the letter to the editor by Barbara Crow, Campus Recreation Department, on Feb. 19, she was complaining because the Herald had not published the new pool hours. Before Ms. Crow and Ms. Cherwak start complaining about the Herald's shortcomings, they should "dust off their own porch." Ms. Crow and Ms. Cherwak should first make sure their own staff knows the pool hours. Without guards no one can swim.

This sequence of events has brought some questions to mind to which I would like a response: On what basis are the lifeguards selected? Must they simply carry a card stating that they passed a certain physical ability test and are willing to sit in the chair or must they possess an attitude towards the job which encompasses the needed qualities of attentiveness, responsibility and physical ability? Another question: Why are Ms. Crow and Ms. Cherwak complaining about the pool hours not being published when the guards do not show up anyway?

Sarah Good
junior

Fee mistake seen

About a week ago I got a letter from the housing office informing me that I still owed them \$10. Last December, I accepted a position as an RA in an air-conditioned dorm and, as the housing office had already assigned me to a non-air-conditioned dorm, I was not billed correctly when I paid my fees in January.

I was not aware of this until last week, and since I had to go out of town, I didn't have time to pay it right away. Today, Feb. 20, I got another letter. This one informed me that I would be kicked out of school if I didn't pay by Friday, Feb. 22. Since I have already given Western \$875 this semester for my housing plus out-of-state tuition, I couldn't believe they could throw me out of school for \$10. (Which, by the way, was their mistake and not mine, as far as I'm concerned.)

I went and paid the \$10 and asked Mr. Horace Shrader to give me a satisfactory explanation, which in my opinion he did not. I felt other members of the university community should know about this situation.

Laurie Travis
senior

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More letters to the editor

'Lack of control' in sales

After standing in line for four hours to get three sets of tickets for the OVC tournament, we begin to wonder just how high the standards which Western brags about are. These standards include promoting the scalping of tickets, public abuse and a total lack of control over potentially hazardous situations.

The tickets were to go on sale Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. We were among the first 250 people to arrive at 7:40 a.m. As time went on and more people cut in line ahead of us, we heard rumors that we may not even get tickets because there were no limitations placed on the number of tickets that one individual could purchase. We were also told that some people were buying 500 tickets each. In our opinion, setting no limits on individual ticket purchasing is promoting widespread scalping of tickets, which is against the law. Besides the scalping problem, it is unfair to the people who had the initiative early Saturday morning to stand in line and buy their own tickets.

The ticket office only started out with two people selling tickets, which was a very slow process. As a result of the slow selling, the area around the ticket windows became very crowded and made it easy for latecomers to blend into the line. After realizing this mistake (three hours too late) they made an even bigger mistake by opening up the ticket windows outside for general admission sales only. Western is the only place where you can go to the ticket office at 11 a.m. and stand as good or a better chance of getting tickets as someone who arrived at 8 a.m.

Now we come to what, in our opinion, is the most ironic thing that we observed on this occasion. This completely unbelievable fact is that with all the people and all of the money in one small area of Diddle Arena, there was not a single security guard in the whole building. Only after we personally insisted to the head of the ticket office that he request security

guards were any called in. While it might be true that the ticket office had not requested security police prior to this they are still not the only ones to be blamed. The head of public safety should have recognized this potentially hazardous situation and had security police scheduled in the area.

This letter is written in the hopes that since these problems were not recognized beforehand, and definitely not handled correctly, that they will be in the future. We hope this is not one of the times when it takes a disaster to get results.

As for the people who cut in line: they are too immature and have such a low moral status that they are not worth the attention of this letter.

Stanley Gaus
senior
Steve Carter
junior

Fraternity honor given

It is my pleasant duty to ask your assistance in helping me to honor a member of my fraternity. Ms. Karen Figler has been selected by the Zeta Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi as our nominee for Undergraduate of the Year honors.

The Undergraduate of the Year is selected from duly qualified candidates nominated by each chapter. We feel Ms. Figler's qualifications assure her of a very strong position in the balloting.

Ms. Figler is a resident of Crown Point, Ind., and is currently enrolled in Western. She plans to graduate in May 1980. Her cumulative GPA is 3.35 and she is actively involved not only in Delta Sigma Pi as a vice president, but also is the sweetheart for Kappa Alpha fraternity. Any help from you in publicizing these facts will be greatly appreciated.

David W. Parrott
president, Delta Sigma Pi
senior

College Republicans 'care'

In reference to your Feb. 21 article, "Campus political groups await May primary," I would like to take this forum to tell students what the College Republicans are really doing. In two words: We Care.

College Republicans are a group of hard-working, dedicated students working toward a better tomorrow for everyone. Improving our future means electing able and qualified political leaders. The 1980 presidential election will be very important to many Western students, for it will be under this President that their first professional dollar is earned. It is disgusting to realize that this dollar has been turned into the "J. C." Penny!

We need a President that will employ sound fiscal policy, not a Band-aid "cure" or artificial governmental programs advocated by the Democratic leadership that only continues to make the problem worse. Secondly, we are finally aware of the need for a strong foreign policy. The vacillating Presidency of Jimmy Carter makes America visibly weak, not only in the eyes of her citizens, but in the eyes of the world.

College Republicans are working to put capable and effective leadership back in the White House. Won't you work with us?

Laura L. Fields
junior

'Choice' exists in draft

I'm writing in response to the article you ran a couple of weeks ago in which you reported the feelings of some Western students about the possibility of the U.S. resuming the military draft. The most common sentiment that this article reports is that students dislike the registration plans and possible resumption of the draft but feel that, if they are drafted, they have no choice as to whether to serve in the military.

It is the possibility of impending war

that makes me especially concerned about this. Every war that this country has been involved in in this century has been opposed by people who believe either that war is not an ethical means by which to deal with international problems or that one war in particular was not a justified one. Historically there have been many people and many organizations in opposition to the kind of military preparedness that this country is experiencing now.

My point is that students should realize that, in case of a resumption of military conscription, they do have a choice. Conscientious Objector status is difficult to prove but, if proved, legally exempts the man or woman from combat duty. More difficult and unpleasant means are available for the person who would have gone to war against, say, the Nazi regime, but who refuses to fight a war they may be developing now—a war for the salvation of our extravagant consumption of foreign oil.

I quote the 1967 statement of the American Civil Liberties Union on the subject of military conscription with the hopes that students will think the issue through. No one can tell another person what his or her final stance should be, but it is essential that people realize that there are decisions to be made here and that they must be made with the knowledge that there are several alternatives from which to choose. In 1967 the ACLU stated that:

the government has the duty to prove to the public that so drastic a step as conscription is required today. No such showing has been made. Instead, conscription has become a habit of mind for the nation, winning a lazy acceptance from adults beyond its reach, but creating havoc and hostility in young men and women whose lives it disrupts and too often takes.

Cathy Hanby
graduate student

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No birth control offered

—Continued from Front Page—

Western's policy on offering birth control is. He said he would have to review the situation before he could form an opinion on offering birth control services on campus.

He said he was "sure there would be mixed reactions" if the university were to provide that service.

Murray and the universities of Louisville and Kentucky do, however, have birth control services on campus.

Jean Cox, health services administrator at UK, said the clinic has always given advice concerning birth control, but that the present program didn't start until 1970.

Cox said at least two people work in the "heavily used" gynecological lab at all times.

The clinic does physical examinations, takes a medical history, pap smears, fits patients for diaphragms and writes prescriptions for birth control pills.

Fees for birth control services at UK depend on whether the student has paid his health fee.

Cox said 70 percent of the students pay the optional fee.

There is no charge for the doctor's examination or the pap smear test, but the students have to pay for pills, a diaphragm or an IUD.

U of L and Murray offer similar service, although Murray's clinic only has one physician.

Western's health clinic refers students who call about birth control to their family doctor or to Comprehensive Family Services at Bowling Green Towers, Mrs. Ritter said.

Family Services, treats many college students, according to Dee Matthews, teen services coordinator at the center.

The clinic provides all birth control methods, performs pap smear examinations and gives pregnancy tests, Mrs. Matthews said.

Men can get condoms at the clinic, but no medical services are offered to them.

"Family planning doesn't refuse services to anyone, even if they don't have the money," Mrs. Matthews said. "We try to work it out with them."

Fees for family planning are on a sliding scale, based on family income. College and high school students get a discount.

Mrs. Matthews said the number of patients the clinic treats is "constantly increasing."

The clinic treated 9,779 people in 1978, and it treated 9,926 in 1979. Of those treated last year 24 percent were under 19.

Despite the increase in patients, Mrs. Matthews said, students can usually get an appointment within a week.

"When a patient first visits the clinic, we ask her which form of birth control she would prefer," Mrs. Matthews said.

"Most people already know what they want when they come in. If there is no (physical) problem we give them what they want. The majority of our patients use birth control pills."

Mrs. Matthews also talks on campus about birth control methods.

Concerning changing attitudes toward premarital sex and birth control, Mrs. Matthews said "the atmosphere today is a lot more open."

Only 20 of 317 paying extra fee to live alone

Of the 317 students living alone this semester in dorms, only 20 are actually paying private room rates, according to the housing office.

Although the 297 students living alone without paying an extra fee could be assigned roommates, they now pay only a double occupancy fee—the same fee they would pay if roommates were assigned, a representative of the housing office said.

The cost of a private room with air conditioning is \$382.50 and non-air-conditioned is \$367.50, but the rate goes down 10 percent each week.

There are 20 private rooms still available to men and 12 available to women, but housing director Horace Shrader, said the rooms are assigned on a "space available basis," and students do not get a preference for the dorm to which they are assigned.

Private rooms must be paid "in-full" when application is made to the housing office, Shrader said.

A student who cancels his room after Dec. 15 but before the start of the semester may be charged up to \$40. But a student who lives in a room and then cancels will be charged \$30 plus 10 percent of the semester's rent for each week he lives in the room.

There are nine private rooms for men in Pearce-Ford Tower and two in North Hall. There are four for women in Potter Hall, three in Poland, one in Bemis Lawrence and one in McCormack.

Shrader said there has not been "any significant increase" in the number of students applying for private rooms this semester. He said there were no private rooms available last semester.

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Confident: Toppers will play well, Keady tells audience



By MARK HESS

"Western has a better chance of going to the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament) than Murray because of its name," coach Gene Keady said Monday night to a near capacity crowd at the Penthouse Forum sponsored by the Pearce-Ford communities.

Keady said he was confident the Hilltoppers would play well in this week's Ohio Valley Conference tournament. The winner will represent the conference in the NCAA, and the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Diddle Arena.

Keady said his confidence is based on the fact that Western is shooting six-tenths of 1 percent better than last year and last year's team set a school record

Head basketball coach Gene Keady speaks during the third weekly Penthouse Forum on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower. Keady spoke on this season and recruiting for next year.

Photo by Kim Kolarik

field goal percentage.

Keady said it's possible that both the OVC tournament winner and runner-up may be invited to the NCAA tournament because of its expansion from 40 to 48 teams. "It's tough to overlook a team with a 20 win season."

Western has a 19-7 slate and needs a tournament victory to ensure that 20th win. Murray is 20-6.

Eastern, which has rejuvenated its offense by the increased scoring output of center Dave Bootcheck and strong forward Dale Jenkins, worries Keady. Eastern is Western's opponent at 7 tonight.

"When I look at the box score and see Bootcheck getting 16 points or 12 points, it scares me," Keady said. Western's defense revolves around stopping the Colonels' instant offense, James "Turk" Tillman, Keady said.

Keady said he feels that the odds-on-favorite in the tournament are Western and Murray. "One will get the NCAA bid and the other will get the NIT," Keady predicted.

Keady said he hopes that this year's tournament will not turn into the fiasco which took place in

Richmond last year. But he feels that depends on the tournament and OVC officials.

Keady said he is happy with the tournament that will be here next fall, adding that his main goals were to obtain national television exposure for Western and its program. He said the tournament lineup is solid. Iona, South Carolina and Vanderbilt, besides Western, will play.

One of the main reasons for the Toppers' success under its 43-year-old coach is the style in which Keady operates. "I let it all hang out," Keady said. "I act according to how I feel and what the situation is demanding."

The coach said he feels that "basketball is only a way to get an education." Striving to rid his athletes of the "jock image," Keady encourages them to attend cultural events, to attend student social functions, attend class regularly and get a degree.

Keady said that Western itself is a gem in the enigma of "big-time" college basketball. "At Arkansas and Kentucky, they (the administration) sold out to the alumni. Western's basketball team is the students'."

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Old, re-released movies unlikely here

This is the last of a series on movies and movie-going in Bowling Green.

By TOM McCORD

Marty Sussman is a movie sleuth.

For the past three years, Sussman, 45, has lived what he calls his fantasy: mounting cross-country searches by telephone for seemingly lost 35-mm prints of movies, showing them at his own theater and getting paid for it all.

Sussman is manager and booking agent for the Vogue Theater in Louisville, a movie house that specializes in showing old or re-released movies. He also handles booking for a similar theater in Lexington.

Miss Black Western set for Saturday

The 11th annual Miss Black Western Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, will be Saturday.

The pageant will be in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. The theme is "Dark and Lovely."

The contestants include: Rosalyn Cole, a Louisville junior; Nina Bradley, a Fort Campbell freshman; Lynne Dixon, a Nashville senior; Shona Dobson, an Elizabethtown sophomore; Karen Dow, a Clarksville, Tenn., freshman; and Janice Persley, a Georgetown freshman.

We were wrong

Because of an editing error, a story in Tuesday's Herald reported that Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School is exclusively for students of Western faculty and staff. Actually, other children are also allowed to enroll.

Historically, the school was for the children of Western employees, but the Board of Regents decided several years ago to let other children attend the school.

These theaters are becoming increasingly popular across the country, but Sussman says he doubts such a theater would work in Bowling Green.

And Joe Boggs, an associate professor of English at Western, agrees. Boggs teaches a cinematography course at Western.

"Something I've learned over the years is that Bowling Green and Western don't make a good movie market—this is just not a movie town," Boggs said recently.

"We're dealing with a money-making proposition," Boggs said, and local audiences seem to respond most favorably to recent mass-promoted releases.

Although Sussman's theater and others like it show a variety

of movies several times daily, he said the central problem for a town Bowling Green's size would be attendance.

Since the Center Theater on campus is equipped to show 35-mm prints, Boggs and Center Theater manager David Gordon said they would like to try exhibiting, on a smaller scale, the type of films Sussman gets for the Vogue.

Sussman, Boggs and Gordon each explained that many 35-mm prints not in release are destroyed by distributors not interested in paying for upkeep and storage.

There have been attempts in Bowling Green to present old movies. In 1966, Boggs said, a series was started at the State Theater downtown. "That was a

once a month deal where they (the university) scheduled the films for us."

Movies like "The Seventh Seal" and "David Copperfield" were shown at the State with the cooperation of the manager. "He was the kind who didn't care whether he made money," Boggs said. But a new manager arrived, and the series didn't last much longer.

Gordon said he, Boggs and university centers director Ron Beck have discussed going to Louisville and meeting with Sussman in an effort to learn more about tracking down 35mm prints. Sussman said he would welcome such a visit.

Obtaining the movies involves

working out an agreement to show the film with whomever has the rights to the movies. Then the movie has to be shipped and air transport fees can run from \$60 to \$70 per movie, Sussman said.

With the rising costs of seeing new releases, the appeal of revival houses and film series is growing. And some possibility exists for Bowling Green to widen its offerings.

But some are skeptical of any drastic change.

"The Martin (Theaters Inc., owner of the four local commercial theaters) has had this area boxed up," Boggs said. "There's no pressure at all to really provide a good program."

What's happening

Today

The Christian Science Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 209. Everyone is welcome.

Anne Myers will appear at the Coffee Ground from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the university center grill.

United Black Students will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a disco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jazzlot. Admission is \$1.

Pavilion. The first 25 women will be admitted for 50 cents; everyone else will be charged \$2.

Saturday

The Western Horseman's Association will sponsor a horse show beginning at 9 a.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Sunday

The Amazing Tones of Joy will sing at noon at the Taylor Chapel AME Church on Seventh Street.

Monday

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a pledge social at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex.

Items for What's happening should be submitted by 9 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 9 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The Herald does not guarantee all items will run.

Tomorrow

Western's senior nursing students will have an open discussion about diabetes from 9 to 10 a.m. in the university center, room 349. All are welcome.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have Cellar from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Anne Myers will appear at the Coffee Ground from 8 to 11 p.m. in the university center grill.

Omega Psi Phi will sponsor a disco at 10 p.m. at the J. C.

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Film series

An Italian film with English subtitles, *Padre Padrone*, will be shown today as part of the foreign languages department's International Film Series. Written and directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, the movie was inspired by a newspaper clipping about a shepherd who lived in isolation until he began teaching. The movie will be shown at 7:45 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. A preview showing will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Garrett Conference Center. The preview is free.

story of a woman leading the fight to unionize a textiles factory. It starts tomorrow at the State.

Force Ten from Navarone (PG) continues through Saturday at the Center Theater. *Midnight Express* (R) starts Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

Chorus

A 43-voice chorus from Florida College will present a free concert tomorrow night at 7. The chorus, from the Temple Terrace, Fla., school, is visiting Western as part of its annual spring tour. The concert will be in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Interviews

Representatives from Horse Cave Theatre, Horse Cave, will be on campus Saturday to interview students interested in summer apprenticeships at the theater. Eight to 12 apprentices will work in all phases of theater production and will attend formal classes taught by the Horse Cave Theatre staff. Three to six hours of credit are possible. The interviews will be from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 123.

Television

The *Grand Ole Opry* goes live Saturday when six hours of country music are carried by public television. Among those on the bill: Loretta Lynn, Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and Justin Tubb. It starts at 6 p.m. on WKGB-53.

Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason star in the 1952 remake of *The Prisoner of Zenda*. It's on Saturday at midnight.

Based on the book by New York Times editor Tom Wicker, *Attica*, is an ABC Theater presentation about the 1971 New York prison uprising that resulted in the deaths of 26 convicts and nine of the 38 hostages.

It's on WBKO-13 Sunday night at 8.

In tradition of "Gable and Lombard," *Bogie* is a made-for-TV film dramatizing the life of tough-guy Humphrey Bogart. It's on Tuesday night at 8 on WTVF-5.

In an unlikely but entertaining story, Bette Davis stars in *White Mama* Wednesday night at 8 as a New York grande dame who takes in a street-wise black teenager for the support benefits she will receive. It's on WTVF-5.

Concert band

Western's concert band, under the direction of Dr. Kent Campbell, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Then, on Tuesday, area high school students will present an honors band concert, also at 7:30, as part of a band directors workshop. Both concerts will be in Van Meter Auditorium.



Photo by Roger Sommer

The big apple

Judy Miller, an art major from Owensboro, puts the finishing touches on her 85-inch by 68-inch painting of apples. She has been working on it for two weeks. She plans to enter the painting in an art exhibit in Owensboro.

'Navarone' starts today

Potpourri of films planned

By AMY GALLOWAY

Center Theater's latest selection of movies is a potpourri of reruns, one-week stands and sleepers.

Force Ten from Navarone, starring Robert Shaw and Harrison Ford, slipped by most of us. Most theaters took a chance and showed the sequel to the 1961 film, "The Guns of Navarone" but quickly shipped it out.

The movie is typical of Alistair MacLean, whose work inspired the film. It's short on characterization, long on plot.

The movie, directed by Guy Hamilton, shows today through Saturday. Rated PG.

Drug smugglers of all kinds must have had second thoughts after seeing *Midnight Express*.

After being caught smuggling drugs, an American spends several years in Turkish prisons, which, he quickly discovers, don't have the most pleasant accommodations.

The horrors he experiences in the prison are unbelievable, but the film's script, cinematography and acting make it all seem real.

The film starts Sunday and runs through Wednesday. Rated R.

Just You and Me, Kid, a movie billed as "The story of two juvenile delinquents," is as entertaining as the teaser suggests.

George Burns, the older of the two delinquents, and Brooke

Review

Shields, the better looking of the two were matched to star in the film.

Wearing almost nothing, Shields pops out of the trunk of Burns' car for laughs, and other one-liners follow. The movie has its serious moments, especially when Burns visits his best friend, Burl Ives, in a nursing home.

Lorraine Gary plays the doting daughter, and Ray Bolger, best known as the lovable scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," also stars in the film, which plays March 6 to 8. Rated PG.

The theater's next offering, *California Suite*, is a Neil Simon effort. Too bad we're not getting one of the others.

Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bill

Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Richard Pryor and Maggie Smith star.

The movie plays March 9 to 13. Rated PG.

Ice Castles is another movie that didn't get as much attention as it deserved. The movie, starring boyfriend Robbie Benson and skater Lynn-Holly Johnson, is a powerful tear-jerker. Anyone who comes out of dry-eyed would do the same at his mother's funeral.

Johnson, an Olympic hopeful, becomes blinded in an accident and must learn how to cope.

Supporting actors are an overprotective father, Tom Skerrit; a childhood coach, Colleen Dewhurst; an Olympic trainer, Jennifer Warren; and a sportscaster, David Huffman.

The movie plays March 23 to 26. Rated PG.

Improvised dialogue used in children's theater show

Some improvised dialogue is interwoven in "George, Gertie and the Garbage Grabbers," a children's theater production being presented this weekend.

Directed by Debra Stevens, a Memphis, Tenn., senior, the play is the tale of Varoomshka and Blod, a couple of garbage rats who wind up on Earth with some sinister motives.

The story line is important in children's theater, Stevens said, so there's much action and audience participation in the play, written by Felicity Marcus.

Stevens said the children's theater shows usually attract youngsters from the area as well as a few college students. Show times are 4 p.m. tomorrow, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movies

Bette Midler was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in *The Rose* (R), which starts tomorrow at the Plaza Twin 1. It's loosely based on the life of the late rock singer Janis Joplin.

The Last Married Couple (R), starts tomorrow at the Plaza Twin II. George Segal and Natalie Wood star.

Richard Gere replaced John Travolta in the starring role in *American Gigolo* (R). It starts tomorrow at the Martin Twin 1.

A battle for custody continues in *Kramer vs. Kramer* (PG) which continues at the Martin Twin II. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander star.

The late show tomorrow and Saturday at the Plaza Twins will be Mel Brooks' *Silent Movie* (PG) a show with no words and plenty of laughs.

A triple feature starts tomorrow at the Riverside Drive-In. *Hots*, *When Was The Last Time?* and *The Young Playmates*, all rated R, leave little to the imagination.

Sally Field sheds her "Flying Nun" image once and for all in *Norma Rae* (PG), the



Stalk-up

Photo by Kim Kolarik

Jimmy Pendley, a maintenance worker, picks up branches that were used to help the grass grow on the football practice field. Pendley, who lives in Bowling Green, has worked for Western for almost two years.

Dorm repairs may take one month to complete

Routine dorm maintenance problems take about one month to repair after being reported, said Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

Students report any problems to dorm resident assistants, who report them to the dorm director. The director puts the repair request on a master sheet, which is delivered to the physical plant each Monday.

"We get about 25,000 maintenance requests per year," Lawson said. The requests

include all buildings on campus.

Lawson said that emergencies are taken care of immediately, and routine problems are handled usually within a month.

Lawson said there is not a team of workers who repair dorm problems. "Everybody's a part of it; the electricians, plumbers, locksmiths, lighting," he said. Lawson added, however, that two plumbers and two carpenters take care of nothing but dorm maintenance.

For the record

Myrl Thompson, 1701 Pearce-Ford Tower, was fined \$100 and court costs in district court on a possession of marijuana charge.

Samuel Okugo, 244 E. 14th St., pleaded guilty to a theft of services charge. He was fined \$100 and court costs.

Glenn Humphrey, 513 Ashmoor Drive, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence.

Janine Collin, 201 Poland Hall, reported Tuesday that a billfold was stolen from her room. It was valued at \$52.

Lori Trull, 214 Gilbert Hall, reported Friday that four hubcaps were stolen from her car while it was parked on the first level of the parking structure. The hubcaps were valued at \$250.

Roberta Ward, 517 McCormack Hall, reported four hubcaps stolen from her car on the third level of the parking structure. They were valued at \$48.

Campus police investigated an incident involving five females in East Hall after hours. A report was turned over to the East Hall director.

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Sports

Western may play in NIT

Women to play at Eastern

The women's tennis team gets an early start on its season when it travels to Richmond tomorrow for the six-team Eastern Invitational tournament.

Favorites Michigan and Tennessee will join Western, Eastern, Kent State, and Purdue in the tournament that begins at 8 a.m.

"Normally we start in the last of March with the UT-Martin tournament," coach Betty Langley said. "But Eastern has come up with this tournament."

The sixth-year coach plans to start Sandy Leslie at the No. 1 seed, Kathy Ferry at No. 2, Muge Ozgenel at No. 3, Betsy Bogdan at No. 4, Cathy Summers

at No. 5 and Laurie Leslie at No. 6.

The double teams will be Sandy Leslie and Ozgenel at No. 1, Ferry and Summers at No. 2 and Laurie Leslie and Bogdan at No. 3.

The tournament will played on a point system in which singles players and doubles teams get points each time they advance.

Rugby to open

The Rugby Club opens its spring season Saturday against Kentucky. The teams will play at 1 p.m. on the field behind the High Street Community Center.

Bryant, McCormick cited

The All-Ohio Valley Conference team was announced recently with Murray grabbing coach and player of the year honors and Western placing two players on the squad.

Second-year coach Ron Greene and 6-foot-5 senior forward Gary Hooker took the top honors. Billy Bryant and Craig McCormick

were Western's picks on the 10-member team.

Also making the team were Mont Slets of Murray, Jerry Beck and Leroy Coleman of Middle Tennessee, James Tillman and Bruce Jones of Eastern, Roosevelt Sanders of Austin Peay and Charlie Clay of Morehead.

Riflery team to compete

The riflery team competes this weekend at the Midwest Camp Perry Matches in Boonville, Mo.

More than 200 shooters from 30 schools, including the University of Alaska and Eastern Washington University, will

compete.

The match will be half course in air rifle and small bore.

Western won the unsquaded air rifle division at the last Camp Perry meet. This year's competition will be squaded.

Western learned Tuesday that it will play in a first-round game of the National Invitational Tournament in Diddle Arena Wednesday if it doesn't earn a berth in the NCAA field by winning the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Jim Richards, coordinator of men's athletics, said yesterday that the bid was not 100 percent confirmed but looked "very

favorable."

The boys' 14th District high school basketball tournament, scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Diddle Arena is the only hitch keeping Western from playing host to the game. But 14th District tournament manager Frank Griffin is busy rescheduling the high school tournament for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday so the NIT could be

played here Wednesday.

If Western fails to qualify for the NCAA tourney, possible opponents for the NIT game would come from the southern region. That would include such Southeastern Conference teams as Tennessee and Alabama or other highly regarded southern teams that don't get NCAA bids such as Alabama-Birmingham and South Alabama.

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Good Times



THE C☕FFEE GR☕UND

A free student coffeehouse
with entertainment provided by

Anne Myers

TODAY
Thursday, Feb. 21
3:30—5:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Friday, Feb. 22
8—10 p.m.

Back corner of DUC grill



Sponsored by University Center Board

